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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

### ONE ROAD CLOSED

Calgary taxpayers confront the unhappy prospect that the connection with the highway would be 50 miles only may be 55%. The Appeal Court upon the former arrangement by deciding the city council must levy for a sum sufficient to meet the whole outlay, the rate including interest charges in the bond contracts.

The council evidently intended to give the bondholders what they wanted, a 50 mile rate running expenses out of the 50 mile rate proceeds. The mistake of the council was in suggesting it could act like a provincial government and cut down on the rate by including saying it would not or could not pay in full. It is to be inferred that way of reducing a city's debt burden is closed.

### THE ALTERNATIVE

Most of what Mr. Lloyd George said about the "back door" on sanctions is true. And it is greatly to the credit of British character and institutions that it was said by a member of the House of Commons, instead of being left for some foreign critic to say.

And yet—and yet—the Baldwin Government to be blamed for not urging Curzon to plunge into another war? Mr. Baldwin says that is what a consistent policy would be, and mean, and there is only too much evidence to support the claim.

Undoubtedly the spectacle of the League of Nations succumbing to a threat from Mussolini is far from joyful. But it is a far more unlovely thing than that. Do those who blame Baldwin want to fight? That is what the choice seems to be.

### THEY DID IT IN LONDON

Why is a Senate, what is it for, what is it supposed to do, and what should it refrain from doing?

Premier King has been "reading the riot sheet" to the members of the Red Chamber because they threw out one piece of legislation sent by the Commons. He intended some action, and threatened to block more. In like circumstances, Mr. Bennett or any other party leader would of course do the same thing when they have done it in the past.

But quite clearly if a Senate is supposed to do nothing more than "rubber stamp" bills sent by the House of Commons, the Senate might as well be abolished. Neither of the two great parties has declared for that as yet, and it is by no means certain that the Liberal party would be able to carry out a one-chamber parliament. There have been times when the taxpayers have given the Senate a good reason for its existence. It has not taken orders from the Commons many occasions, but enough to create doubt as to the wisdom of doing away with that body entirely.

One alternative is to make the Senate elective, but there has been no popular clamor for that either. Meanwhile, it surely is beyond the wit of the reasonable-minority to have in both houses to work out some set of rules by which the Senate can record its objections to Commons' measures without thereby starting a parliamentary war.

### TIME TO INVESTIGATE

With 2031 Edmonton homes under caveat, and 11,024 persons on relief, it is time the city council gave some time and attention to a detailed and comprehensive study of unemployment conditions. The disturbing feature of the case is that there are 426 more persons on relief in the city at the end of May than there were a year before, and 109 more than at the end of January.

For whatever reason, the coming of spring and the re-opening of farm and other seasonal work, has not depleted the rolls nor lessened the burden. Relief costs for May this year were \$100,000. For May last year the costs were \$72,000. While costs in Edmonton advanced over April figures, costs in Calgary were down \$80,000 for that month.

The position is complicated. A great number of factors enter in, and it is hard to get their part in producing it. But one fact stands out—the trend of things is positively disappointing. The country over, employment has been getting more plentiful during the year. But not in Edmonton.

Council should find out why, and what can be done to change the direction of movement. The city cannot go on indefinitely increasing relief rolls and nothing hopes under caveat. Both these developments are results of unemployment.

ment. How increase opportunities of employment? Or if that cannot be done, what is the chance of getting a larger measure of assistance from the Government?

### PROPOSALS IN ORDER

The Sons of Freedom having returned from their four year enforced holiday on Piers Island, the burning and bombing of buildings in the Nelson House District, three school houses, a saw mill and a community hall went up in smoke Sunday, or would have gone but some unregenerate taxpayers came along and cut out the fire before the buildings were completely destroyed.

Which is not of course saying that the Sons of Freedom destroyed the fire, which they are not. It may be only a coincidence that the fire synchronized with the return of the Sons. But there is also the coincidence that school-houses have not been burning while the Sons were away. The police will look into these matters in due course.

Meanwhile the Canadian taxpayers who have been paying for the cutting of the Sons on a private island in the pleasant waters of the Gulf of Georgia, are about to face a bit of philanthropic experiment. Maybe they should be asked to contribute to the cost of the experiment. The Sons have something to do with the fire. But, human nature being what it is, there will be a feeling that the Sons had not come back the school-houses might burn. The Sons have something to do with the fire. But, human nature being what it is, there will be a feeling that the Sons had not come back the school-houses might burn. The Sons have something to do with the fire. But, human nature being what it is, there will be a feeling that the Sons had not come back the school-houses might burn.

One assumption can be safely drawn—that if anybody can tell the Government of Canada or the Government of British Columbia what to do with these wayward Sons, the information will be gladly received.

## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Charles McKay, who was in Edmonton in 1874, in connection with the construction of a saw mill at the White Mud, died in Winnipeg on May 30.

Mr. McKay, at one time telegraph operator here, is favorably mentioned in General Middleton's report of the North West campaign as having shown great pluck and professional ability.

St. Jean Baptiste celebration at St. Albert on Thursday next.

Three tenders for the construction of the Indian Agency buildings were put in at the office here yesterday and telegraphed to Regina. J. McDonald, J. W. Smith, and J. W. Smith and W. Wolfe, and D. R. Fraser and Company.

Rev. Messrs. Garrison and Holmes, Church of England ministers, and Mrs. Garrison, arrived from Calgary on Friday on the way to Peace River.

A half-breed is said to have arrived from the south this week for the purpose of inciting the Indians and half breeds of this district to join in a rebellion against the Government. He spoke to Chiefs Ermine Skin of Bear's Hill and Alexis of Riviere Qui Barre. They did not catch on however.

The Regina Leader mentions T. C. Johnson, brother of Regina, and J. H. Ross, M.N.W.C., of Moose Jaw, as prospective participants in the coming expedition to the Northwest. It also hints at a third candidate, possibly the model editor of the Leader. For eastern Asia-Pacific it mentions Messrs. J. H. Ross, M.N.W.C., Lewin, Hamilton and McKay.

A quantity of rifles, bayonets and swords consigned from Lancashire to Ireland have been seized by the Belfast police.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Rev. H. A. Gray, of South Edmonton, will take a holiday this Saturday. His pulpit will be occupied by Rev. H. M. Hawkins of Brighton, Ontario.

S. McNeil and Constable Brown had their bicycle stolen from the sidewalk in front of the Alberta hotel Saturday night.

M. Matheson returned on Monday from Rosland, Rog.

The city council last night ratified plans for a referendum calling for the expenditure of \$300,000.

Tromsund, Norway: The coronation takes place today of King Haakon VII, the first independent ruler of the Norwegian kingdom since the 14th century.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

El Paso, Texas: A detachment of American cavalry clashed with Carranza forces at Carrizal, about 80 miles south early today, both sides suffering heavy casualties. The high level is said to have been killed and an equal number of Mexicans.

Winnipeg: The trial is proceeding here of Thomas Kelly, contractor, charged with irregularities in connection with erection of provincial buildings.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Since January 1, 365 new settlers have registered at the immigration hall in Edmonton.

Edmonton youngsters have run the city council ragged on the snow shoveling question. Bating up the apron strings of the English mayor, they are still besieging the city hall with loads of thistles and lobbying for a supplementary vote.

Doug, Ariz.: Positive identification of a woman in hospital here as being Mrs. Almira Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, reported drowned there, was made by Mrs. Kennedy, the evangelist's mother.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The difficulties under which a confederation of provinces was well exhibited when the Supreme Court of Canada has handed down its judgments on the eight reform measures that marks the "New Deal" of the dying session of the Bennett Government.

Measures initiated by the former premier of the Canadian Bar Association, drafted by an expert legal department and passed by a House of Commons whose members were strongly represented, proved to be no more secure against defeat than if they had been initiated at a Social Credit convention and enacted by a legislature of school-teachers and store keepers.

The average wasn't even fifty-fifty. Only two of the eight "New Deal" measures passed the test. The Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, whereby farmers can enjoy the benefits of bankruptcy without the usual legal expenses, was appointed a Commission to exercise supervision over trade practices received the O.K. of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Other important ones—the Natural Products Marketing Act, the Unemployment Insurance Act, the Minimum Wage Act, the Act providing for a 48-hour week, one day's rest a week, and an addition to the Criminal Code providing fines and imprisonment for unfair business practices, were either defeated or failed to secure the endorsement of the court.

If any or all of the above Acts had been passed by the British Parliament they would have been good law without any right of appeal. The British Parliament is supreme over Britain; the Canadian Parliament is not supreme over Canada. Legislative powers are divided between the federal House of Commons and the provincial legislatures. If the federal Parliament were to pass a law, it would be a law and attempts to legislate upon matters that are in the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces, the Supreme Court of Canada can declare the legislation invalid. That is what has happened with the Natural Products Marketing Act and the Social Credit measures.

Of the Natural Products Marketing Act, the judges unanimously say: "Regulation of individual traders or traders in individual commodities and the sweeping powers conferred upon the Parliament of Canada... in view of the distribution of legislative powers enacted by the Constitution Act without the consent of the individual provinces."

There cannot be Dominion-wide laws fixing prices for farm produce and other commodities, in preventing a province from selling its goods and low wage scales from invading other provinces of Canada with cheap goods or cheap produce.

British Columbia, a fruit-growing and fruit-packing province is under-cut within its own boundaries by cheap canned pears and tomatoes and other fruits from a tomato in a fruit, not a vegetable, from Illinois-potatoes. It was prepared for the defeat of the Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act, all ready to be proclaimed in the event of the failure of the Dominion. It gives power to marketing boards within the provinces to fix prices directly (in place of indirectly).

How far the provincial boards can control prices for export trade is another matter. They may run up against another constitutional snag, for interference with inter-provincial trade is prohibited in the Constitution. It is not only fish and vegetables, but also salmon, salt fish, halibut and the very considerable export single business.

One can understand a half-dozen judges holding unanimously that under the Canadian constitution, it is not possible for the Dominion to initiate any such scheme of social insurance as they have in England, where in return for a weekly contribution of 10s. a man or woman is assured a weekly "dole" from the insurance fund when out of work. The difficulty then for a layman to understand is how six judges, each learned in the law, can split three to three on such matters as the constitutionality of a 48-hour working week, the question of one day's rest in seven and the right of Parliament to impose fines and imprisonment on men who run sweatshops, grant special rates and discounts to favored customers or seek to destroy competitors by selling goods below cost in competitive areas. One could understand the six deciding the issue one way or the other on the ground that the Act of 1867 never contemplated a 48-hour working week (or did contemplate reduced working week) and never proposed to give Parliament the subject of criminal law (or gave Parliament freedom to add new crimes as social concepts).

The three learned and upright judges who think that three learned and upright judges who think that the Constitution does give such powers to Parliament, while three equally learned and upright judges who think that the Constitution does not.

It is to be hoped that the lesson of this muddle in constitutional law is not just on those simple villagers on Vancouver Island, who, with a population less than the English market towns, are clamoring to become a tenth province of Canada, with a Governor of their own, a Legislature of their own and a set of their own laws. Speaker and Cabinet of their own, and a Judiciary and set of laws and courts of their own. You'd think they hadn't enough troubles of their own.

A far more justifiable proposal would be to divide Canada at the head of the Great Lakes to the west, and to the east, to give power and freedom to seek its own destiny, and place each of the present provinces under a County Council.

Our elongated sprawl across the northern continent in defiance of geography and economic law is difficult enough without a Constitution, enacted in 1867, that doesn't fit the facts of life in 1936.

"All taxation is daylight robbery."—Social Credit, London.

## Use Apricots In Season

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

All fruits have been raised to their evolved state through intensive cultivation. It can be truly said that there is no fruit growing which is used for food which has not been raised. Man has taken advantage of the forces of nature and through scientific cultivation, the use of the rights and wrongs of soil, selecting the proper time for planting, pruning of the trees and the use of poisons to kill destructive insects, has been able to develop fruits far superior to anything that nature can grow without these aids.

Nevertheless, there are delicate seasons of the year when certain trees yield their fruit in the best manner. Therefore, if fruit is to be used in the best manner, it is superior to that developed out of its natural season.

Some fruits are so delicate when ripened that their season is very short. The apricot is one of these. The apricot is really a member of the rose family, and this fact might account for the delicate flower-like aroma and taste of a properly ripened apricot.

The apricot crop is one of the largest grown in California, but it has not had its usual centuries ago in China. The first apricots ripen about the first of May; other trees bear their fruit later, which makes the season last about eight weeks.

During this time, it is a good plan for everyone who is able to secure this delicious sub-acid fruit, to eat it in its plenitude.

The apricot does not stand shipping very well, but can be purchased all over the North American continent, and in the middle of July. Prices are high in the northern part of the United States and in Canada, but the fruit is so desirable and is such an agreeable change from other fruit that I urge you to be sure to use all you can during the short season.

One of the ways to use the ripe apricots is to use them as a meal in place of other food, eating all desired of this fruit. The apricot contains a large amount of milk and sugar, and therefore should not be used in a raw state with a meal containing starchy foods.

Another delicious way to use the ripe apricots is to make a lunch of milk and apricots, using one pint of milk and as many apricots as you want. Under no circumstances should you use apricots with such a meal as the fruit, milk and starch will make an undesirable combination.

Out of season, the dried apricot makes an excellent breakfast fruit to be used with eggs and Melba Toast. Try to purchase the unsulphured dried apricots. Apricots when used in their fresh state, may be soaked overnight and then stewed, being cooked from ten to fifteen minutes.

The stewed apricots also provide a delicious dish, either plain or cut up in small pieces and whipped up into a fruit whip in the white of an egg.

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## SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

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## The Bennett New Era Laws and The Supreme Court of Canada

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The decision just handed down at Ottawa shows that the Supreme Court of Canada does not claim to know any more about the B.N.A. Act than the rest of us. Talk about settling the various questions by an appeal to the Privy Council is nonsense; it will simply give some estimable gentleman of the politician-lawyer type a chance to take a pleasant trip to England at public expense. The money is needed for relief purposes.

The Privy Council decided the one essential factor when it held that the B.N.A. Act carried the complete legislative authority over to Canada and divided it between the Canadian Parliament and the Provincial Legislatures. There is no question of power or gap; complete authority is over in Canada, and once the Canadian Parliament and any Provincial Legislature join in legislation, the complete authority has acted in respect of that province.

Therefore, in respect of any Act of the Canadian Parliament in respect whereof doubt as to jurisdiction may arise, the Canadian Parliament has to do to include a section that the Canadian Parliament Act shall take effect in and in respect of each province which by Act of its Legislature adopts and confirms the Dominion Act and fixes a day upon which it shall take effect and in respect of that province. Thus the complete Legislative authority will have acted in each ratifying province.

Instead of allowing another half-million dollars to be wasted in unsatisfactory appeals to the privy council, the Canadian Parliament should repeal such of the Bennett new era Acts as it does not want, and add to each one of those Acts it does want a section providing for provincial adoption and confirmation.

The wonderlust which takes provincial politicians to Ottawa, and Ottawa politicians to England, and eminent Canadian lawyers to both these destinations, has become a great and unnecessary waste of public money.

Furthermore any province desiring to bring any of the controversial Dominion new era law into effect may only pass a provincial ratifying and confirming Act, and the new era law is in force beyond any doubt.

### Goes East Indies

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 24.—Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, husband of Princess Patricia, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, East Indies station, succeeding Vice-Admiral Frank F. Rose.

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## Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

HERE it is getting well along into the month of Mendelssohn and orange blossoms, and there's romance in the air. One who hopes it's in the air is the pilot who operates a honey-moon express plane to Yuma, Ariz. Film-maker's Gretta Green. Her tuning up his motor in anticipation of several trips.

There are other portents. Song

gather for the benefit of the camera. Likewise, Kay Francis and George Brent, and Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, are saying, "I do" for film sequences.

Herbert Marshall still pays court to the actress, Gertrude Ederle, but on the set he is Ruth Carter's husband.

Winger Rogers, recently separated from Lew Ayres, is going about



with James Stewart, Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald are seen together, and Alan Ladd and Robert Pryor are a twosome.

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## Catholics In Fear Of Free Thinking Urge Need Of Their Own Press To Oppose Atheism

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E. M. Culleton, C.M.I., J. C. Coffey, of Montreal, National President, was chairman.

The atmosphere of the world today was saturated with a free-thinking philosophy, Father Hargrett said. This philosophy was expressed through many agents, including literature, art, the motion picture, the press, to great extent, and the teaching and interpretation of history by teachers, hostile to the Catholic church or even to the Christian religion.

## Who's Who In Club Life

THIS GREAT COMMUNISM, Father Hargrett said in the course of his address, is the result of a great deal of the press made by communists for the spread of propaganda. He believed that the cause of publications was capable of fostering a fanatic crusade in the interests. "Today, the atheist is the victim of expert atheist propaganda. That is not to say we must have a powerful attitude in the Catholic press," he said.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was veiled gracefully in a gown of ivory lace in a peacock blue, worn jacket style with straight sleeves. Cut on slender lines, the skirt flared into a slight train. Her wide-brimmed hat was in a becoming light blue, with a wide brim and a veil of the same color.

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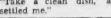
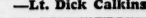
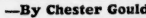
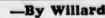
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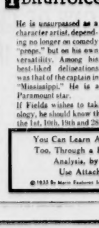
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